

the police station. At first he refused to make any statement until he had consulted with his attorney, David McClure. He finally broke out and wildly denounced McArdle as a thief and a murderer.

"He robbed me of every cent I had in the world," he loudly exclaimed. "We were in partnership, and he robbed me right and left. On April 17, 1888, I gave him a bill of sale for \$75,000 worth of property for \$1. He got me in a tight place and squeezed me to the wall."

"In 1891, he foreclosed on me, taking every cent I had in the world. I never lived all his life—yes, and he robbed me."

"I can prove that he set fire to his place in Albany and four people were burned to death. He then bribed his way clear. I have affidavits to prove what I say is true."

Donnelly was approached at this point by some friend, who evidently told him to keep quiet, for he refused to talk any further.

McArdle and Freedman were also very much excited. While Donnelly was making the charges of murder and fraud against McArdle the latter became white with rage, and several times rushed for Ward as if he would attack his late partner.

He accused Donnelly of blackmail, and denied that he had ever set fire to his house. Freedman succeeded in quieting him, however, and he refused to talk. He directed all inquiries to his lawyer, David McClure.

Donnelly is a big, heavy-set man, with a florid complexion and red mustache. He was neatly dressed in a suit of brownish grey, and wore a soft brown hat.

In his pocket besides the pistol was found a bunch of keys, a knife, a pocket comb, \$15 in bills and some loose change, and several letters and several legal documents.

McArdle is a fine-looking man, of erect build, and well proportioned. He has snow-white hair and mustache. He was dressed in a black frock coat with brown hair and red mustache.

## CABLE CARS KILLED HIM.

John Shea, a bookkeeper, of 359 Sixth avenue, while crossing Broadway at Fortieth street yesterday afternoon, was struck by an uptown cable car, which threw him on the downtown track immediately in front of Car 123. The man could be drawn out, and he was removed in an unconscious condition to Roosevelt Hospital, where he died last night. Robert Leach, the gripman, was locked up.

William Scott, a saloon-keeper at Sixty-second street and Second avenue, was killed in Central Park yesterday. He was driving with his son when his horse took fright and ran away. Both were thrown out, and the horse ran over the father's head, fracturing his skull. He died while being removed to the Presbyterian Hospital.

John Herring, a saloon-keeper at Broadway and Twenty-third street, was killed by a Union Express wagon. One of the shafts struck him on the head. He was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died shortly afterwards. He was forty years old and had been married for twenty years. His wife, Mrs. Herring, lives at 111 West 111th street. Julius Lieberman, the driver of the wagon, was arrested.

## INGERSOLL'S KINDNESS.

How He Helped a Needy Reporter to Make a Few Dollars.

Col. Ingersoll has the kindest of hearts towards all mankind. A few days ago a newspaper man told me a characteristic story about him. This newspaper man said that he was unable to get work, and unwilling, of course, to ask alms, as he had a family to support. He said that it occurred to him to go and see Col. Ingersoll, although he was quite sure that there was a market for what he said. He said that he remembered the single occasion when he had met.

"Well, what can I do for you, young man?" said the Colonel, coming right to the point.

"I am a newspaper reporter, and want you to give me an interview."

"On what subject, please, sir?"

"For what paper?"

"For any paper that will buy it of me."

"Well, that's all. Don't you know my time is valuable?"

"I am in a tight place. I am out of work. I don't know which way to turn. There is no market for what I write. There is always a market for what you say. Talk to me for twenty minutes, and it will be \$25 or \$50 in my pocket."

"But I would rather give or lend you the money."

"I couldn't take it as a gift, and I have no right to ask a loan. I want to earn it, and I will do so. I am asking charity to the extent of a few minutes of your time."

"All right," said the cheery rejoinder. "Fire away with your questions."

"The reporter 'fired away' on the first topic that came into his mind, and so on, until he had asked a long list of questions. The reporter then said that he had material which he made into copy suitable to a syndicate for \$100. Nor was Ingersoll's good nature and willingness to give a single interview. Said my friend: "I ate, drank and slept on Ingersoll's for a month, or until I got regular work, and whenever he gave me an interview he would over my notes and touched them up until they were in the best of style. That's the sort of man Ingersoll is."

## SOMETHING ABOUT SNAILS.

They May Be Slow, but They Told the Record for Long Living.

The Smithsonian Institution has hit upon something that snails are slow. The creatures may be slow, but they hold the record over all other animals for prolonged vitality under the best conditions. Stories of snails dug out of rocks, in which they have been imprisoned for centuries, are not new. The Smithsonian Institution has established the fact of this by a series of experiments. In a tenacity of life, says the Boston Transcript, only recently, a specimen snail was taken from the coast of Lower California. Included in a drawer with pieces of the Smithsonian collection, it was found to be alive, and had no food or water for over six years. When placed in a box with moist earth it protruded its foot, began to move about and seemed to be as well as ever. Some time ago a few snails of a different species, gathered in Mexico, reached the Smithsonian Institution and were placed in a box.

They remained undisturbed for two years and the Smithsonian Institution, which they were put into a jar of glass with some chickweed and a small quantity of water, and after a month they waked up and appeared quite lively. Food snails are not uncommonly found alive in logs of long duration from Honduras, possess equal endurance. Specimens carried on the backs of snails packed in sawdust have arrived unharmed. Other kinds have been kept imprisoned for years, but have survived. The vitality of snails remains yet to be ascertained.

Land snails in cold climates bury themselves in the ground in winter, and leave in winter. In tropical regions they are found in the ground in the summer. When they are out of the ground they sleep by their shells with a small quantity of water on the outside of a shield of transparent membrane and a thick, as a snail, they are not in the least affected by the cold. A snail constructs other walls, which it takes it against prolonged cold.

Year's Record for Long Living.

HEMPSTEAD, April 23.—Mrs. Hannah D. Bell, ninety-eight years old, died at her residence here yesterday.

The funeral to-day was largely attended. Mrs. Bell was well known. Until a few days before her death, when she was stricken with paralysis, she was in her usual good health. Mrs.

## CANARSIE'S GHOST BLACK.

Garbed as a Woman It Frightens People at the Graveyard.

Even Spoke to a Young Man Who Offered to Act as Escort.

CANARSIE, L. I., April 24.—All of the people of Canarsie are as much excited over the reported announcement that there is a ghost in town as were their neighbors of Rockaway Beach a year or so ago by the wild man of the woods.

They men and boat-house keepers talk of little else than the apparition that is said to nightly haunt the church road that runs past the graveyard, while all citizens agree in the conclusion that the specter must be caught, or the delusion, if it is a delusion, dissolved, before the summer season opens or else Canarsie is doomed to be the dulllest shore resort on Long Island.

For the sake of Canarsie's future Capt. Brown, the life-saver, has commissioned himself to run the mystery to earth or thin air, and believing that publicity may lead some other community to lay claim to the ghost as an escaped attraction he told a "Evening World" reporter of the terror it has created.

Unlike most ghosts, Canarsie's apparition is said to be a woman, and she is seen in the black apparel of a mourning widow. It was discovered, as Capt. Brown said, by Will Rider, a Salt River Army soldier, who was returning home from a meeting the other night while whistling "Gates Ajar" when just at the entrance of the church road he saw the spectre appear and raised a hand of warning.

Rider is a temperance man, a thorough soldier among the Salvationists and believing that the time had come for him to solve his theory that ghosts are material he reached out his hand to grasp the spectre. As he did so it disappeared, leaving only a puff of air.

There are still three inspectors in jail. They are James H. Crousey, N. J. Johnson and Harlan Grandle. These men were sentenced by Judge Brown this morning after being held in the jail for several days. The inspectors were released from the jail before 8 o'clock.

The four inspectors went straight to Coney Island after gaining their freedom. There are still three inspectors in jail. They are James H. Crousey, N. J. Johnson and Harlan Grandle. These men were sentenced by Judge Brown this morning after being held in the jail for several days. The inspectors were released from the jail before 8 o'clock.

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## ELECTION INSPECTORS FREE.

Four Graveenders Released from Jail in Brooklyn To-Day.

Favored Above Other Prisoners by Sheriff Butting.

The first of the Graveend election inspectors to gain their liberty, walked out of Raymond Street Jail, in Brooklyn, shortly before 8 o'clock this morning.

The released men are W. H. Stewart, W. L. Tutbill, John L. Canfield and Garrett Morris. They arose at 6 o'clock this morning, took their last cup of coffee in the prison and then waited for Sheriff William J. Butting to give the word for their release.

They all had served twenty-nine days in the jail for the part they played with John V. McKane in the Gravesend election frauds.

The men had not been treated as common prisoners, and it is an open secret that many rules of the jail were violated in their favor. Sheriff Butting this morning departed from the rule generally observed by allowing the inspectors to be released at 8 o'clock.

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## HIS HOUSE USED AS TARGET.

Five Bullets Shatter Smith's Windows at Different Times.